THE TROUBLE WITH RACING.

VIEWS OF AN EXTENSIVE BREEDER.

HE SUGGESTS CHANGES WHICH HE THINKS

WOULD REHABILITATE THE SPORT. The present week will end the legitimate racing season in this State. The fondest admirers of the sport cannot say that the season has been a suc-Many of the stanchest friends of racing have been estranged by the arbitrary action of the men who are at the head of the management of racing in the East. To say that misment of facing in the East. To say takes merely were made and that the racing officials erred unintentionally is absurd. Many of the mistakes were made after mature deliberation by racing officials. The judges have been scored repeatedly by the press and the public for not acting on some of the cases of in-andrunning of certain horses. How can the public have any confidence in racing when the judges are overruled when they do take action? To be sure they began rather late in the season to punish in-and-out running, and selected men who have little influence on the turf.

It is not generally known what was said before the Board of Control by Mr. Jordan when he gave his version of Tom Tough's erratic racing. Mr. Jordan openly accused one of the judges of being prejudiced against him, and gave his reasons for saying so. The members of the board reinstated Mr. Jordan, together with Clerico, the jockey, and the horse Tom Tough. Thomas Barrett, the owner and trainer of Mackintosh, was reinstated at the same time.

If the judges and the Board of Control suspend or rule off owners and jockeys for pulling horses and for suspicious races, and then and out six weeks later that with all their great knowledge of racing they were wrong and had no grounds for their action, why do racing officials go into con-vulsions at a little harmless criticism by turf REVISION OF THE RULES FAVORED.

The leading owners who race for the sport to be Serived are a unit in favor of a complete revision of the racing rules and an entirely different system of racing. An extensive breeder, who at one time raced a large stable of horses successfully, said to a party of friends when asked what should be done to save racing from going to the dogs:

"I have no hesitation in answering your question, As it is, racing is in a bad way. All that is needed to restore the confidence of the public is a complete change in the control of racing. As conicied at present it is not a sport, but a medium of making a few men rich at the expense of the public who pay at the gate. I believe that racing could be conducted as it is in other countries, and that track-owners and the bookmakers should not control the sport. Everything is sacrificed to please the bookmakers. The track-owners only look to the dividends on their stock. The first ques-tion asked by track-owners is, How many book-makers have drawn for stands? If the number is large they are satisfied, and do not care about the attendance or the quality of the sport furnished for the entertainment of visitors to the track. The result can be plainly seen if you care to go into the betting-ring. Nearly every bookmaker in the ring will accept \$1 bets, so that the calling has been abandoned by many trust-worthy men, who do not know one jockey from another, and would not associate themselves in any manner with the persons whose acquaintance is anxiously sought by the bookmakers of to-day."
"Would you do away with bookmaking?" one of his friends asked."

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"Would you do away with bookmaking?" one of his friends asked.

"No, but I would control it so that the men that made books on the races would be of a class that would scorn the pleayane methods in vogue to-day. In the first blace I would call a meeting of the breeders, owners, trainers and track owners from all parts of the country. Every racing association of any standing would be invited to send a representative. If possible I would have the assemblace of turfmen elect a national board of stewards, to consist of men to represent the public, breeders, owners and trainers. I would have at least eleven members selected from the different parts of the country. The track-owners should remain on the outside, as eleven representative men who had the true interests of the turf at heart would not countenance anything that would injure the prosperity of any racing association. The board of stewards should hold two meetings, one in the spring and another in the fall. All racing questions should be settled at the beginning and the end of the racing season.

"The first question to be decided is the all-impor-

settled at the beginning and the end of the racing season.

"The first question to be decided is the all-important one of the betting. I would suggest an inclosure for bookmakers who are of good character and standing. I would have the bookmakers themselves decide who should cry the odds on the races. I would no away with the system of charging the bookmakers a fee of \$100 a day. The bookmakers and the public who desired to patronize them should pay at least \$2.50 for admittance to the inclosure. No bets of less than \$25 should be taken by any bookmaker, so the heavy bettors would have no chance to find fault. There should be no free badges issued to anybody for the betting inclosure.

"Now, for the general public, I would place mutual machines in convenient places all over the grandstand, where the public could place 5 bets on their choices. If there was a free-field attachment to the track I would have \$2 mutuals, as it degrades racing when men place ridiculously low odds on their slates to secure the dollars of the visitors to the free field. I contend that the \$1 bettor should be entitled to receive as good odds in the free field as in the paid inclosure." One listener said: "Your theories are impossible. No association is bold enough to introduce such an increasion." No association is bold enough to introduce such an inn vation."

"That is just what I expected to hear when I began to talk. I tell you it can and will be done eventually. The present methods have driven many wealthy men off the turf, and are a bar to the advent of many others who are anxious to the advent of many others who are anxious to trace but do not care to do so while the present state of affairs exists."

PROBABLE CHANGES AT MONMOUTH. THERE IS LIKELY TO BE A CHANGE OF MANAGE. MENT NEXT SEASON.

such an enormous grandstand at Monmouta Park. The death of Mr. With its was a serious blow to the American turf. The demonstred state of the turf to-day would not exist had be lived. In spite of his brusque manner he was kind at heart to turimen of every grade. He was broad in his deas and loved racing for the sport slown. Withers's desire was to give everybody a chancy to see great racing contests at a nominal price of admission to the track. An agreement with the failloads that reach the track was partially made so that the cost for the round trip from New-York would be only 75 cents. The admission to the grandstand Mr. Witners placed at races. He has not decided as to an extra charge of so cents admission to the betting ring. The largest number of persons that ever visited Monnoeth Park in any day since it has been a racing association was 17,500. With the low price of admission Mr. Withers ostimated an average attendance of 10,000 persons, all of whom could be seated comfortably, and gave that as his reason for aliding the greatest grandstand in the world.

One of the bondholders of Monmouth Park said that

was a serious mistake to try to race forty-six days. is likely that there will be racing at the track next year under an entirely new management. The chances are that there will be only twenty days' racing, with eight races to be decided every racing day, two of the races to be stakes and the others handleaps and purse faces. Tao days a week are suppressed. Tuesdays and Saturdays, so that the meeting will last ten weeks. If the days selected should meet opposition from other associations the old days a week and twenty-six days' racing

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—Handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds; slx
fusions. Galiles 110; Firsto, 116; Frog Dance, 115;
Wernberg, 112; Hurlingham, 112; Armitage, 132; Queenlike Second, 108; Harrimaton, 107; Fs Juv., 105; Orous,
104; Dorine, 108; Fusicer, 98; Roland Reed, 92;
Second race—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages; one
mile and a quarter. Don Alongo, 113; Victorious, 104;
Picknicker, 100; Hume, 98; Newton, 83; Fudalo, 90.

Third race—Ine Fashion States; for two-year-old filtes;
special weights; six furiongs. Stonenellie, 115; Kentigerma, 116; Meduct, 115; Hedemere, 116; Straithower,
115; Fiorence, 105; Fondolme, 105; Nohma, 195; Iola,
105; Micmac Queen, 105; Antipode, 100; Fluff, 100.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds; special weights; one

Fourth race—For three year-olds, special weights; one mile. Rainbow, 117, Marry rdom, 114; Restraint, 110; Wormser, 110; Cho cott, 110; By Jove, 110; Will Elliott, 110; Young Aron, 110; Redskin, 102.

Fifth race—Non winners; for all ages; special weights; six furionge. Regland, 117; Middleton, 114; Ben Vollo, 102; Radiator, 107; Enheld, 94.

Sixth race—Selling, for all ages; special weights; six furiouss. Midnight, 116; Neto, 115; Chesapeane, 113; May Win, 113; Loriner, 109; Red Banner, 108; Captain Wagner, 107; Restraint, 107; Melaine, 108; Arab, 103; Reynard, 101; Hiram, 101.

CLIFTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. CLIFTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race—Selling for four-year-olds and upward; five furious. Hardy Fox, 113; The Fop, 107; Express, 108; Goldstep, 104; Henjamin, 101; The Ring, 101; Simrock, 101; Hamithal, 101; Adjourn, 101; Jim Fagin, 08; Lallah, 98; Montlece, 18; Ada Blue, 98; Fiormer, 98.

Second race—Selling; for two-year-olds; six furious, King Joseph, 108; Elizabeth, 105; Zeitta filly, 101; Indimidad, 100; West Park, 108; Captan Succlair, 98; Ring Garter, 98; Romeo, 98; George Dixon, 98; Marble, 98; Merthe, 97; Sache W., 95; Jakie Joseph, 95; Eliza Ann, 96; Brier geiding, 95.

Ann, 95; Brief geiding, 95.

Third race—Selling; for three-year-olds; four and a half furious. Sam Bryant, 113; Iron Duke, 110; Third Cousin filly, 107; Queen Enid, 107; Wang, 104; Jake Johnson, 104; Har Tay, 101; Willie McAulife, 101; Halevon, 101; Argel Second, 28; Feu Follett gelding, 98; Nellie B., 28; Pink H., 28; Tube Rose, 38; Lisbon Madd 98.

Fifth race-Selling: for all oges; seven furlongs. Re-pres. 109; Airmant 106; Themis geiding, 104; Pesti-

Cleve-to that which is pure,

Cleve-to that which is sure,

Cleve-to that which stands the test,

Cleve-to that, both pure and best, Cleveland's Baking Powder.

lence, 103; Even Weight 102; McCormack, 102; Circular, 102; Old Pepper, 102; Lotton, 102; Climax, 101; Foxglove, 101; Grev Elgle, 99; Bess McDuff, 99; Lor Ractt, 94; Little Nell, 94.

Sixth race Selling; for three-year-olds and upward one mile and a furious. Coal Mine, 120; Spring, 120; Japonica Second, 120; Hazelburst, 117; Joe Carter, 117; Lizzle McDuff, 117; Signature, 117; Belwood, 117; Van Dyke, 114; Brown Ide, 114; Townsend, 114; McMurtry, 114; Lausing, 111; Marcellus, 105.

The fourth race on the regular programme was declared off and the first was divided, the second half being now

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

THE NEW-YORK-BROOKLYN BASEBALL SERIES.

OUTLOOK FOR LOCAL FOOTBALL-P. T. POWERS RETIRES FROM THE CASH PRIZE CYCLING

While there is little betting on baseball, still con-siderable money changed hands on the result of the finish in the League race between the New-York and Brooklyn teams. F. B. Talcott wagered \$1,000 that the Gants would best out the Bridegrooms in the champlonship race, and no is just as confident that his favorites will defeat the Brocklyns in the present series for the championship of the Metropolitan district. The Giants were at their hest on Saturday and won as they pleased. The second of the Metropolitan district. The Giants were at their hest on Saturday and won as they pleused. The second game will be played at Fastern Park, Brooklyn, to-mor-now, and the series will end as soon as one team has won four games. The financial aspect of the case cuts no in the games, and nothing would suit the Giants figure in the games, and nothing would suit the status better than to wip four games right off the red. The Grants get 50 per cent of the grass receipts, while the Bridgeroams are compelled to give a certain percentage of their receipts to the Brooklyn club. The football season is now fairly under way and many

The football season is now any under with the clos-interesting contests will be seen from now until the clos-ing game between Yale and Princeton on Thanksgiving Day. The squabble over the undergraduate rule is an unfortunate one. Several of the colleges do not want the rule enforced, and if some settlement is not made the chances are that there will be a serious spill in inter-tion of the chance of the

changes are that there will be a serious spin in according to the collegiate athletics. There would be an outery, indeed, if this controversy over the rule should prevent Yale and Harvard from coming together this fail.

Some people were short-signed enough to express dissatisfaction with the Yale-Crescent game at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, on Saturday. The weather was entirely together the relater of the first place. In the warm for the robust game in the first place. In the econd, Yale was not there to show her strength to the universe, but to find out her strength. There is a vast difference between an exhibition and a championship game. There is no denying the fact that the college champions could have rolled up a larger score if they had so desired, but that was not what they were there for. Yale tried all the tricks known to the trade, and as soon as she saw that one worked all right, she tried another. A substantial victory over the Crescents with a blank for the local champions was all that was desired,

and that was accomplished.

The liveliest interest is manifested in the championship season of the American Football Union which will begin shortly. The Grange, New-York and Crescent Athletic Club teams will contest for the trophy, and some oxcellent contests should result. At the present writing the teams appear to be more evenly matched than ever before, and the chances are that the Crescents will not be able to repeat their easy victories of the last two years. Orange has a good team, and the friends of the Jersey men seem confident that their team will win nd that was accomplished. Jersey men seem confident that their team will win. Considerable money will be wegered when the Crescent and Orange clubs meet.

considerable money with the and considerable mode, and Grange clubs meet.

Bicycle disputes have been unusually prevalent this year, and the fights have extended all the way from the manufacturers to the riders of the steel steed. The intest unpleasantness has cropped up in the National Cycling Association, and, as a result, P. T. Powers, the general financer and one of the most diplomatic as well as one of the hardest workers in the organization, has made up his mind to withdraw. Powers's effects have not been properly seconded, and he feels that he is throwing honest effort to the dors. Many blunders have been made, end unless there is a change in the way of conducting the affairs of the association, the Cash Price League can never hope to be a wonderful success. That Zimmerman and Johnson were not in the league as well as two or three of the English champions was due entirely to penny-wise and jound foolish mismanagement.

Followers of lowling are preparing for the season which berins in carnest today. More clubs will be in the field than ever before and the chances are that even last

field than ever before and the chances are that even last eason, which was the best in the hi unusually large number somen's clubs are also forming.

THE BOSTONS TAKE THE DAUVRAY CUP. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8.-At the end of the eighth Runas City, Mo., Oct. S., and the Dauvisy inining in to-day's Boston-All Americas game the Dauvisy Cup was formally presented to the Bostons and became their personal property, having been won three times Baselits Bostons 19, All Americas S. Errers-Roston 3, All Americas 5. Batterles-Nichols and Ganzel, Carsey and Kittendge. Umpire-O'Brien.

THE CANGEMEN'S CAMP ON THE PASSAIC. THE CANOEMEN'S CAMP ON THE PASSAL.

The last open-air meet for canoemen in the neighborhood of New-York City, for this season, will end te-night, when the fall camp of the Passale Hiver Canoe clubs at Bend View-on-the-Passale, will come to a close. The camp began on Fridey, and yesterlay the pretty grounds of the Bend View House, on the west tank of the river, near Avondale, N. J., were dotted with tents, and the river was covered with canoes. The clubs represented included the Knickerbocker, lanthe, Arlington, Rutherford, Bayeane, Hobokes and Orange. The success of the camp will werrant its continuation as a verily meet similar. ford, Baycane, Hoboken and Orange. The success of the camp will warrant its continuation as a venty meet similar to the Egg Beach camp on the Hudson. The committee in charge consists of C. L. Crowell, Arlington; Robert H. Perbles, Baycone; Edward Muller, Hoboken, William J. Stewart, Newark; William H. Smiley, Orange; D. W. Bain, Rutherford, and James K. Hand, New-York City.

FINE YEARLINGS TO BE SOLD TO NIGHT. The Spendthrift and Epringiand yearlings to be sold to night at Tattersell's, Fifty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave, attracted many horsemen to the sale ring yesterday afternoon. The youigsters are a fine avorage lot, as they are good individuals, possessing every requisite that goes to make Brst-class raceborses. They have size, home, conformation and quality; besid s, their freeding cannot be excelled. The Spenithrifts need no comment as the get of the sire of such horses as Langelighter, Kingston, Bankrupt, Assignee, Pickpocket and dozens of other winners ar and Richardson send their consignments to the market ! hid may be: when the fainther falls the borse is sold. Every turiman should attend the sale, as it is selden that Such choice youngsters are offered so late in the season The sale busins promptly at 3 o'clock. William Easter will be the auctioneer. As usual, seats will be reserved

DICKERSON MAY TRAIN FOR MR FORLES. Term Haute, Ind., Oct. S (Special).-- J. Malcoim Forbes

Doble this year, and his work has been carefully observed James Oglesby, of Kansas City, has sold the gelding McDoel (2 15%) to J. J. Douglass, of Louisville, who will use the Missouri horse on the road.

evenings for a year, and every evening, including Sunday, at the following outposts:

New-York I Corps—No. 120 West Fourteenth-st. (Captain Lottner).

New-York II Corps (Swedish)—No. 388 Thirdave. (Captain Peterson).

New-York II Corps—Thirty-ninth-st. and Sixthave. (Major Chatterton).

New-York IV Corps—No. 222 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. (Staff-Captain Keith).

New-York V Corps—West Eleventh and Bleecker sts. (Captain Bryon).

New-York V Corps—No. 153 East Seventy-second-st. (Captain McKenzie).

New-York VIII Corps—No. 340 East Eighth-st. (Captain Kath).

New-York VIII Corps—No. 14 and 16 Fourth-ave. (Captain Barrow).

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN INSTITUTE LECTURES.

There will be a general meeting of the members of the Brooklyn Institute on Wednesday evening in Association Hall, President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, will speak on "The Professional Training of Teachers.' On Tuesday afternoon, Professor Mary A. Jordan, of Smith College, will Training of Teachers." continue her course on Bryant in Art Association Hall, speaking on "Bryant, the Citizen." At the same place on Friday afternoon George carsons Lathrop, who is giving a course on Hawthorne will speak of "His Character and Career, His Notebooks and His First Romance."

Professor John Mickleborough will lecture before the Department of Zoology on Tuesday evening on
"The Structure and Classification of Mollusks."
The Department of Geography will hold its first
meeting of the season on Friday evening, and
Courtency DeKalb, of New-York, will lecture on
"The Mosquito Coast and the Unexplored Country
of Nicaragua." with illustra...ons.

An organ concert, under the auspices of the Institute, will be given on Wednesday evening of
next week by M. Alexandre Guilmant in the NewYork Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church.

DR. TALMAGE ON PRIZE-FIGHTING.

Dr. Talmage preached on "Lessons from Pomeli" in the Brooklyn .abernacle yesterday. referred to the contemplated prize ring contest at Coney Island as follows:

It amazes me that this city, which has the quicess abbaths on the Continent, the best order and the Sandanas on the continent, the best order and the highest tone of morals of any city that I know of, is now brought into the near neighborhood of Coney Island carnivals of pugillem, as bad as any of the gladiatorial contests of Pompell. I think about the middle of November the county authorities will put their prohibition upon the proposed insult to our city, and the international prize fight advertised to occur next Documber will never taken hims. Documber any one sets that covered the sets that the county are the county of the take place. Does any one say they cannot stop the proceedure of these roughs, and that the constabulary would be overhome if our authorities attempted to put a quietus upon this pucilism? My reply is, dovernor Flower would only have to send down to Coney Island a regiment of New-York State militia to extirpate the

A BRAVE AND MODEST LIFE-SAVER. Fired with enthusiasm by the great yacht races the Brooklyn boys spend their afternoons racing Yesterday afternoon an incident occurred which A boy not over seven years old, eager to secure his little craft, which had just crossed the pond, well. The boy's struggles carried him further from shore and no one was near who could swim. The horrified crowd on the banks stood by and watched the struggles slowly cease. At that instant a car-rlage drove up, and an elderly man, who was riage drove up, and an elderly man, who was taking his family for an airing, rose, and giving the reins to his companion, threw off his coats and sprang from the carriage. He jumped into the water and in a moment emerged with the half-drowned boy. Without waiting for a word of thanks or making himself known, the rescuer aprang back into his carriage and drove rapidly away.

The boy after being cleared of the water he had swallowed was able to walk home. No one could tell the name of the rescuer.

PEOPLE AFRAID TO LOSE THEIR PULL. The Rev. J. H. Coleman Adams, paster of All Souls' Universalist Church, South Ninth-st. and Bedford-ave., spoke last evening on "The Moral Crisis in Brooklyn," taking for his text the words beginning with "We are a reproach to our neighbors," and speaking at length and in condemnation of the Corbett-Mitchell fight. He said that Brooklyn was the victim of ring rule, which meant that it was governed by one man-Sheriff Courtney, and sarcastically alluded to the interview in which the Sheriff said that he wanted his children to see the fight. Those who should op-pose the prize fight were trammelled by political "pulls," and were afraid that they would lose the "pull" if they asserted their manhood and denounced the brutal exhibition which is about to take place.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

A motorman failed to properly control his troley car at Atlantic-ave, and Boerum Place yes erday afternoon, and it ran into a car of the Sackett-st. line. Michael Donohue, of No. 28 East Thirty-seventh-st., New-York City, was injured in the leg in the collision, and was attended by an

Dr. George F. Pentecost spoke in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening ligion in India, and the World's Fair Parliament

Dr. Henry M. Sanders, paster of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, in New-York, will address the Brooklyn Sunday-School Union in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. The annual report of the work of the Union will be read by Henry E. Drake.

THE TENEMENT-HOUSE CURSE.

BLAME LAID ON THE LANDLORDS BY THE REV. M. C. PETERS.

As a prelude to his sermon last night the Rev. Madison C. Peters, of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, spoke on "Tenement-House Landlordism," He said in part:

Much has been said and written of the New-York tenement-houses, their gloom, lith any squator, of the graef landforthism, and I know from personal investiga-tions that the wretchedness in which thousands of our unfortunate brothers and sisters live has not been overwould be inadequate in executing a descriptive scene of the wies of our poor and of our aboninable landfordism. These tenements are not only the nurseries of 75 per cent poor who are strogeting against their surroundings to improve their condition, and to give their children a better chance in the race of life than they themselves had. The death rate in Hester-st. Is 40 per cent higher than the average made by the plague in Brazil, and throughout the tenement district the deaths usually outnumber the birtis, so that if it were not for the con-tinued stream of immigration the tenement-house problem

CAPTURED BY THE SALVATION ARMY.

RESULTS OF THE SECOND BATTLE IN THE FALL CAMPAIGN AGAINST SIN.

"The second battle in the fall campaign against sin" was fought at the Cooper Union last night by the Salvation Army, and when the conflict was ended, after an engagement lasting two and a half hours, the enemy surrendered and a number of captives were taken. Cooper Union will be the general headquarters of the army for a year to come, and outposts have been established in every part of the enemy's country.

Colonel W. Evans, chief of staff for the United States, led the meeting last evening, and his aides were Major Evans and Staff-Captain Watkins, the latter being the young woman who captured so many of the enemy at Prohibition Park, S. L. during the summer. Miss Watkins and Theodore Bjorkstern sang, and completed the surrender of many of the enemy at Prohibition Park, S. L. during the summer. Miss Watkins and Theodore Bjorkstern sang, and completed the surrender of many of the enemy. Ensign Wood and Captain Taylor succeeded in putting to flight the feed of concepting the citadel of unbellef.

War will be waged at Cooper Union on Sunday

tion that could befall this city would be the replacing of our tenements by such buildings as the Victoria Square in Liverpool. On this square once stood miserable to tenement-houses. Today a narodicent structure stands there, built around a hollow square, a large parties of which is given up to a playground for the californ. All arrangements in the house are according to the demands of modern science. No room is smaller than 13x18.6, the ceiturs are 9 feet high. Three-room tenements rent for \$1.44 a week, while one-room quarters are left 4.5 i cut it week. The total expenditure on the building was \$38x.000, and though built as a philantropic enterprise the neutrics are estimated at 42 per cent. Who among the many mullionaires of this city will lead of in some such crusale that will give to our worthy poor healthier and clean r shelter?

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Important business will come before the Comon Council at its meeting to night. Mayor Weller ill send in a communication concerning the reuest of the sureties of Contractor C. D. Gale to e released from their bond, Mr. Gale undertook a contract to perform certain sanitary work, and became involved in a quarrel with the Health Offier and the Mayor last spring concerning the method of disposing of dead animals and the semethod of disposing of the contractor of the out-break of smallpox, and the contractor was involved in further trouble. He sent in bills for work and expenses which the Health Board considered exorbitant, and refused to pay. Then Mr. Gale gave up his contract. This left the city to make other arrangements for the performance of the work, and some of the Aldermen claim that under his contract Mr. Gale can be held for the expense thus honored by the strength of the can be seen to the strength of t thus incurred by the city, and the request of his sureties for release from the bond raises some . The woods about interesting questions. . . The woods about Yonkers are just now putting on a glorious garb of rich autumn foliage and are visited by crowds in search of ferns and golden rod and autumn leaves. Yesterday the trains were crowded with people intent upon a day's outing in the woods.

MOUNT VERNON

The Board of Education of the Fourth District. which includes Washingtonville, organized are elected officers and committees on Saturday night A. Noel Blakeman was elected president. The other offices were filled as follows: Secretary, Charles M. Moseman; clerk, William P. Sleight; librarian Miss Mary Irwin; assistant librarians, Misses Victoria Bell and Jennie Irwin; Committee on Repairs and Supplies, J. N. Farquharson, C. M. Mose man and A. J. Pearson; Committee on Teachers and Discipline, William H. Bard, J. D. Patterson, John F. Luther and Messrs. Farquharson and Moseman; Committee on Assessment and Taxes, Messrs, Patterson, Crooker and Pearson; Com-mittee on Finance, Messrs, Moseman, Patterson and Bard; Committee on Library and Apparatus, Mr. Luther, Henry E. Rhoades and Mr. Crocker Committee on Printing, Messra, Rhoades, Far-quharson and Crocker. After the routine of ousiness the members of the board were entertained at a supper by Mr. Sleight, in recognition of the close of his twenty-five years of service as clerk. Addresses were made by Messrs Zabriskie Blakeman. W. A. Armstrong. Messman, John Irwin, Patterson, Eard and Rhoades.

NEW-JERSEY.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Jewish temple, in Washington-st., yesterday was largely attended. It was also the silver jubiles of the Rev. Joseph Leucht, the pastor. There was an elaborate musical programme under the direc-tion of Professor C. Wenham Smith, organist of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral, quartet and choir sang psalms. The address of welcome was made by Joseph Isenberg and Simon Schuerer read a history of the congregation. The oration was delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. Silverman were organized yesterday into a military battalion. The Federal Government has sent arms to the college and also detailed a regular army officer as instructor.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE-Judge Le Baron B. Colt. of Rhode

Island, PRUNSWICK-Colonel William Goddard, of Rhode Island, FIFTH AVENUE-Professor F. Reuleaux, of Berlin, HOFFMAN-Congressman William H. Hatch, Missouri, and Baron von Oettinger, of Berilli, MUR. RAY HILL General Cyrus Bussey, of Washington, D. C. WALDORF- Count Jean de Kergoriay, of France. WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Second race between the Vigilant and the Valkyrie for

Racing at Murris Park, 2 p. m. Racing at Clifton, N. J., 2 p. m. Tenth annual meeting of the New-York State Medical Association, at No. 61 Mad some

third-st, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Republican Organization of the XXIst Assembly District, Sixth-ave, and Fifty-seventh-st, at 8 p. m. typening of the new building of the New-York Pasteur Institute, Central Park, West, and Ninety-seventh-st., 8

NEW YORK CITY.

The Universalist Club will have its first monthly Twenty-third-st., this evening.

Edward J. Phelps, ex-United States Minister to England and one of the counsel for the United States before the Behring Sea Commission, is staying at the Clarendon Hotel. He will be here several days before he returns to his home, in Burlington, Vt.

The New-York Churchman's Association will have a luncheon and meeting at Clark's, in Twen-ty-third-st, to-day at 1 p. m. Covers will be laid for forty. Bishop Potter will address the meeting on "Intellectual Culture as a Source of Power in he Ministry."

Yesterday was an ideal day for a promenade on the Brooklyn Bridge, and thousands of men, women and children improved the opportunity. Fifteen years ago the only ferry company which ken. Now gates are used on all the ferryboats on the two rivers, and the safety of passengers is increased, as well as their patience

The clocks in the Bridge stations in New-York and Brooklyn are usually two or three minutes apart in time. Passengers sometimes wonder which one the trains are run by. Some preachers in the city are beginning to dis-

cuss politics in their sermons. When a moral issue like that created by Maynard's nomination is at stake, there is good reason why they should

The funeral of Walter H. Powers, the broker who died suddenly in an apoplectic fit in an Sighth-ave, surface car Friday night, was held yesterday at his home, No. 8 West Fiftieth-st. The ourial was at Woodlawn.

Bangs & Co., at No. 739 Broadway, this afternoon begin a three days' sale of the library of the late George H. Rousseau, of this city. The list includes many books of engravings arranged by Mr.

cently relieved of command of the training-ship Monongahela, will leave here to-morrow for the South Pacific to take command of the sloop-of-war Alliance, relieving Commander W. H. Whit-ing, who is soon to marry the daughter of the Chinese millionaire of Honoluiu. Gustave Strube, a crazy German laborer, who

had been fretting over the loss of his wife, last West Twenty-seventh-st., where he boarded, and

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 7 000Gov. Island 7 334 Hell Gate 9 27 P.M.—Sandy Hook 7 32 Gov. Island 7 38 Hell Gate 9 351 INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY. Line,
Photps
Nothera de
Hambe Annor
Ludgate Hill
Sioman
Guro
Affass
N Y & Cuba
Red Star
Notherlands
White Star Liverpoor, Sept. 21.
Amsterlam, Sept. 25.
Harshurg, Sept. 25.
Lo den, Sept. 23.
Antwerp, Sept. 22.
Hamburg, Oct. 1
Liverpoor, Sept. 30.
Fort. Limon, Sept. 40.
Ravana, Oct. 5
Antwerp, Sept. 30.
Rottledam, Sept. 27.
Liverpoor, Sept. 30.
La Guayra, Oct. 3.
La Guayra, Oct. 3.

O'NEILL'S,

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

Special Display Trimmed Millinery.

A choice assortment of Trimmed Bonnets, Hats and Toques for street and evening wear will be exhibited in our

MILLINERY PARLORS

throughout the week

AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

	400
	1
TUESDAY OCTOBER 10.	
VEDNESDAY OCTOBER II. Didam Rotterdam Sept 30 Hamb-Amer Zaandam Plymouth S pt 29 N G Lloyd	1
Laughton Cremen Sept 27 Laun Soutnampon Oct 4 N G Lley! Laun North Ward Seneca Havant Oct 7 Ward	

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Vesser, Line, For, Mails Close Vessel Salls,
Spre, N.G. Lioyd, Southan pton. 8, 00 a m 11, 00 a m
Newpork, Columbian, Colon. 10, 00 a m 12, 20 m
Hegarth, Lumpork & Hott, A Brazil. 1,00 p m 3, 3, p m
Panama, Span Trans, Havana 11,00 a m 1,00 p m WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

THURSDAY, OCTORER 12.

P. ruylan, Allan-State, Glascow 5.00 a m 7.00 a m Veendam, Netherlands, Rotterdam, 5.00 a m 7.00 a m Niagara, N.Y. & Cuba, Nascan, 1.00 p.m, 3.00 p.m, Orinoco, Bermuda, Bermuda, 1.00 p.m, 3.00 p.m

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1893. Steamer Europe (Br., Robinson, London September 24, with mass to F W J Hurst. Arrived at the Ear at 1:30 Sistemer Liandari City (Br.), Barciay, Bristol September Sistemer 2, with general cargo to J Arkell & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4 p. III.

Arrived at the Bar at 4 p. III.

Steemer Peruvian (Br.), Eastaway, Glasgow September Steemer Peruvian (Br.), Eastaway, Glasgow September 24, with index 27 cabin and 81 steerage passenders to 24, with index 27 cabin and 81 steerage passenders to Austin Baldwin & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5:40 Heisingborg 23. Gothenberg 23. Christiansand 24, with made is estin and 320 steerage passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Rar at 6 p. p. phundt. Hamburg September 24, with mades 4 cabin and 408 steerage passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 0 a. p. Stemer Russia (Br. Holman, Hamburg September I. Stemer Glenvach (Br. Holman, Hamburg September I. Shie ds 10 with mades to Simpson, Spence & Young, Arrived at the Ear at midnight 7th, Stemer La Gascozie (Fr. Sautelli, Hayre September 22, with made, 177 first cabin 107 second and 150 steerage passengers to A Forget, Arrived at the Ear at 6 a. p. Stemer Wertz (ferr. Polic, Genon September 25, Gibrattar 29, with mades 101 cabin and 288 steerage passengers to Geirichs 2 Co. Arrived at the Bar at 6 a. p. September 25 co. Arrived at the Bar at 6 a. p. September Steamer Orinoco (Br), Frazer, Bermoda October 5, with
mode and 30 presencers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1-15 a m.
Steamer City of Cotombia Jenny, Norfolk, with mode
and lossencers to Old Donatolon Ss Co.
Steamer Vick (Br), Smith, Philodelphia, in ballast to
Peter With & Sons.
Stramer Herman Winter Nickerson Boston,
Stramer Cotoge City, Bennett, Portland.
Sandy Hook, 9-30 p m—Wind south, light breeze hazy.

SAILED

Steamer Jersey City (Br), for Bristol; Pocasset (Br), Gibseltar, France (Br), London, Ship Moreten (Br), Calcutta. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAIN THE MOVEMENT STRAIN STRAIN

HENRY A. DANIULS, M. D., 90 WEST STRIST.

Diseases of the Nervous System, Genito-Urinary Organs upotency and Stefnity. Hours 8 to 1, 5 to 8

UMBRELLAS.

We shall place on Sale, this week, Five Hundred 24, 26 and 28 inch Union Serge and Pure Silk Umbrellas, at Special Prices.
One line of 24 inch Children's
School Umbrellas, in Black and Blue, at \$1.00 each; worth \$2,00. One line of 26 inch Union Serge.

with Fine English Natural and Silver Trimmed Sticks, at \$1.65 and \$2.00 each; real value \$2.25 and \$3.00. One line of 28 inch Union Silk,

with Natural and Trimmed Handles, at \$2.00 and \$2.25 each; original price \$3.00 and \$3.50. One line of 28 inch Pure Silk Serge, with Natural Wood Sticks, at \$2.85 each; reduced from \$4.50.

These Umbrellas have cases and tassels and each one is guaranteed to give satisfaction or will be replaced by a new Umbrella. JAMES McCREERY & CO.,

Broadway and 11th St.

CARPETS. ROYAL WILTONS,

A Half Million Dollars' Worth

Whole Carpets and Rugs

AT REMNANT PRICES.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO.,

SILKS.

ON THE MAIN FLOOR.

A special feature, this week, will be an importation of light and delicately tinted grounds with Satin Barré. They are eminently suited for Bridesmaids and Party Dresses. The price is \$1.25 a

In Black Silks, at \$1.50 a yard, we have a special offering; eight of the best makes are represented. JAMES McCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St.

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System Co.

Camel's-Hair

BLANKETS

equal to a pair of ordinary blankets. They are therefore sold singly, in va-Lap-Robes. rious sizes.

These

BLANKETS

are exceedingly

SOFT, LIGHT and THICK.

One Blanket

gives warmth

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System Co., 176 FIFTH AVE., BELOW 23D ST.

HOUSE FURNISHING.

LEWIS & CONGER, 130 & 132 West 43d Street.

Gorham Solid Silver

Visitors to this country are invited to inspect the notable productions in Silver of the GORHAM M'F'G Co.

Admirable examples of American Design and Manufacture are to be seen in the large stock of Silverware and its combinations; the extent and variety of which can only be appreciated by an examination.

> GORHAM M'F'G CO. SILVERSMITHS

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An extremely well written pamphlet, prepared by the best yachting writer connected with the press, profusely illustrated, reciting the story of each of the International Yacht Races for the America's Cup. The "Deeds of Gift" in full. Price 25 cents. For sale on the Elevated Railroad news-stands, at the hotels, and at THE TRIBUNE Office. Or it can be ordered through any newsdealer.

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